OFFICE, 14 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

BY ROBERT JOSSELYN. She is modest, but not bashful;
Free and easy, but not bold;
Like an apple, ripe and mellow.
Not too young, and not too old.
Half inviting, half repulsive;
Now inviting, and now shy—
There is mischief in her dimple,
There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature;
She is schooled in all her acts;
She has taken her diploma
As the mistress of all hearts.
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile;
O' a maid is sometimes charming,
But a widow all the while?

Are you sail? how very serious
Will her handsome face become!
Are you ampry? she is wretched.
Lonely, friendless, fearful, dumb!
Are you mirthful? how ner laughter.
Silver-sounding, will ring out!
She can lure, and catch, and play you.
As the angler does the treut.

Ye old bachelors of forty.

Who have grown buld and wise—
Young Americans of twenty.

With the love-locks in your evenyou may practice all the lessons

Tausht by Cupid since the fail,

But I know a little widow

Who could win and fool you all.

Torture in Sicily. The correspondent of the London Times writes the following from Naples, under

I have nothing very new from Sieily. The state of siege continues in Palermo, and at Messina, two gross cases of torture, by order of an Inspector of Police, had occurred. Soon after the recent demonstrations, a man of energy was sought to fill that office, and Giuseppe Toscano was chosen. Without going into all the details, a young lad, called Casella, was examined by the Inspector in a criminal case. As he appeared to withhold his evidence, the Inspector beat him ferociously, and then had him tortured in the following manner: First, manacles were put on him, and then a thin cord was bound tightly round the wrists. His cries were tremendous—"Kill me! Kill me! But don't torture me!" The Inspector ordered the instrument of silence to be put on, and a piece of wood was put in his mouth, and tied to the back of his head. During the torture, a young advocate entered the office, and claimed the protection of the law for Casella, but was thrust out with insults. I have seen a copy of the statement of the case, which had been presented to the Swiss Instructor; with a demand for justice. I have seen also a copy of the certificates of the medical men who were appointed to examine the boy. It speaks of blows on the temple and the arms, and great injury to the wrists, threatening the loss of the use of the hands, as sensation and motion had been

The other case was that of a cloth merchant, who refused to give himself up to the police unless the cause of his arrest was made known to him. In fact, he undressed, got into bed, and refused to move. How or with what instruments the police wounded him is unknown, but certain it is that he leaped out of the window, naked as he was and bleeding, and ran through the streets calling for justice. I am informed that the Vice Consuls of England, France and Austria have reported the circumstances to their chiefs. Toscano is at large, and pursuing his interesting avocations. I have one observation to make. If such barbarities are practised toward people accused of ordinary offenses, what may we imagine must have been the sufferings of the political offenders?"

Winter Wheat.

The Detroit Tribune of yesterday says: A notable fact relating to the crops this year, is the greatly increase 1 difference in the relative value of white and red. It seems that the very excellent quality of brings them strongly in competition with red winter. They are virtually almost in the same rank, which causes a very large preponderance of red over white, which is already beginning to tell on the principle markets of the country in the increased difference in value. Experienced dealers are decidedly of the opinion that a difference of twenty to twenty-five cents would even now be justified. Indeed, the sales of samples, respectively, that have gone forward from Detroit already indicate that difference in the New York market. Spring wheats have not yet been marketed to any extent; when they come to be delivered freely, the difference will be still more unmistakably apparent. A Boston house writes to one of our millers not to ship red wheat flour to that market with the expectation of realizing within one dollar per barrel of the price brought by

As red wheat flour has been in good demand thus far in our market, owing to the prevailing scarcity, the difference in wheat is not so apparent. It amounts, however, to twelve and a-half to fifteen cents, instead of seven to ten cents as in times past.

ELDERBERRY WINE .- As this is the season for collecting elderberries, we have had a number of inquiries regarding the mode of making wine from them. We give below a receipe, which will be found quite reliable if carefully followed:

Take five gallons of elderberries and boil them for half an hour in the same quantity of water, adding half an ounce of cloves, two of ginger and two of cinnamon. The whole are strained through a clean cotton cloth, or a hair seive, and considerable pressure is used to obtain all the juice. This is now put into a cask, fifteen pounds of brown sugar stirred in, and the whole fermented. It takes from two to three months before fermentation is completed and the wine ready to be

How it Felt.-A lady friend of ours says the first time she was kissed she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honey. cologne, nutmegs and cranberries. She also felt something running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little Cupids, in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honey-suckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

An Hibernian porter, a new comer, being employed to convey some luggage to the Everett House, his employer expressed apprehensions that Pat could not find the hotel. "Never fear," replied he, with a knowing wink, "though I've never been there, I'll find it out where-ever-it

The Horse Stake; or, Who Had the Deal in a Game of Seven-Up.

Some years since, when the State of Missouri was considered "Far West," there lived on the bank of the river of the same name of the State, a substanti al farmer, who had a tolerable pretty pile of casting, owing, as he said, principally the fact that he didn't raise much tal ers and injuns, but a right smart o' corn. The farmer, hearing that good land was much cheaper further south, conclude ad to move there. Accordingly, he provided his eldest son with a good horse, and a sufficiency of the needful to defra y his traveling expenses, and instructed 'aim to purchase two hundred acres of got d land at the lowest possible price, and return home immediately. The next day Jeems started for Arkansas, and after an tibsence of some six weeks, Jeems returned home. "Well, Jeems," said the old man, "how'd you find land in Arkansas?"

"Tolerable cheap, dad." "You didn't buy more'n tu hundred acres did yu?"

No, dad; not over tu, I reckon." "How much money have you 150t left?"
"Nary red, dad; cleaned rite out."

"Why, I had no idea travelin' was so spensive in them parts.' "Wal, just you try it wonst, and you'll

find out I reckon." "Wal, never mind that, let's hear 'bout

the land, and-but whar's your hoss?" "Why, you see, dad, I was goin' along

"But whar's youre hoss?" "You hold on dad, an' I'll tell you all 'bout it. You see, I was goin' along one day, and I met a feller as said he was goin' my way-

"But whar's youre hoss?" "Dod darn my hide, ef yu don't shut up dad, I'll never get tu the hoss. Wal, as we was both goin' the same way, me and the feller jined company, an' about noon we hitched our critters, and sot down aside o' a branch an' went to eatin' a snack. Arter we'd got thru, this feller sez to me: 'Try a drop of this are redeye, stranger!' Wal, don't mind, sez I-' "But whar's voure hoss?"

"Kummin' to hira bime-by, dad. So me an' this feller sot thar, sorter talkin' and drinkin', an' then he sez, 'Stranger, let's play a leetle game uv seven-up" a takin out of his pocket a greasy, roun cornered deck of kerds. 'Don't keer of I do,' says I. So we sat up side uva stump, and commenced to bet a quarter up, and I was slayin' him orful-'

"But whar's your hoss?" "Kummin' to him, dad. Bime-by luck changed, an' he got to winnin', an' putty sune I had nt nary nuther dollur. Then sez he, "Stranger, I'll gin you one more chance to get even, an' played rite tite that game, an' we was both six an' six,

"But whar's youre hoss?" "Kummin' to him, dad. we was six an' six, dad, an' 'twas his deal--"

"Will you tell me whar's youre hoss?"

said the old man getting riled. "Yes, we was six, an he turned up the

"Whar's youre hoss?"

"The stranger won him a turnin' up that Jack!"

An Editor in Pursuit of his Pocket-Book.

The editor of the Nashua Telegraph gives a readable chapter of his experience in Boston on a recent occasion:

The other night, when we stayed in Boston, we got up in the morning-(a very singular coincidence, some people may SEWING MACHINES; think) -- and came down into the office of one of the big hotels, when we suddenly discovered that our pocket-book was The Difference Between Red and White | missing from its accustomed pocket. There was rather a lively "getting up stairs," on the part of this deponent. Everybody knows, in a state of excitement, how very active the mind and imagination are. As we mounted the stairs we queried with ourself, "are we a robbed individual?" this year's growth of Chicago spring, Mil- Has some scan of a "nipper thief" been waukee club and Canada club wheats, practising his art at our cost? and various other queries equally unanswered and unanswerable, at that instant ran through our mind. And then we imagined, if it was so, what our city cotemporaries would say of it. One, to add meanness to the robbery, would head his paragraph, "A Country Editor Robbed." Another, to add heinousness to the crime, would startle the world with, "A Country Mayor Robbed." Another, to excite indignation and curiosity, too, would commence "An Atrocious Outrage." And so we went on, and before we had run through the probabilities in that regard, we had reached the room we had occupied, and there was the pocket-book all safe and sound. But there wasn't much money in it.

> We once heard an Englishman give his catter orders as follows: "Enry, take the arness hoff the orse, slip the alter hover is ead, hand give im some ay hand hoats.

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STEAM TO GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, RELFAST, DUBLIN AND LONDONDERRY FOR \$30. FROM NEW YORK.

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Rdinburgh, Cumming...Saturday, May 7.

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Bates of Pass are from New York, Philadelphia or Boston, to Glasgow, Liverpool, Relfast, Dublin or Lendonderry, first class, \$75. Steerase, found with an abundance of properly-tooked provisions, \$30.

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We warrant every Fixture we sell to be equal, both in material and finish, to any that is sold in this o-any other market, and in addition will guarante them to retain their color and remain perfect for any evers from the time they are put up by us.

(Call, see, and examine our stock.

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162 Main street, near Fourth.

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OF THOSE INTENDING TO PURCHASE, we desire a personal investigation of the comparative merits of these Sewing Machines with all others in the market.

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No. 6 West Fourth street, Cincinnati. These Machines have been steadily advancing in popular favor for the past year, and are now esteemed by all who have given them a trial as the "Ne Plus Ultra" of Sowing Machines. The evenness and regularity, and tightness of stitch made by them, has, more than anything else, tended to this result. Added to this is the undeniable fact of their simplicity and case of management, there being no band or cogwheels, as in some Machines, or leather pads and crooked needles, as in others. They commend themselves to the dress-maker by the regularity of the feeding arrangement, which never puckers or tears the work, by the uniformity of stitch alike on both sides of the fabric, by their noiselessness and rapidity; to the tailor by their great strength and durability, tightness of stitch and capacity for using linen thread; to families, by the combination of all these qualities. Send for a circular and sample of work.

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30,000 in daily use in manufactories, work-shops and
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Manufacturing Machines making the shuttle
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Grover & Baker slitch, of \$\pi\$ different patterns, varying in price from \$\frac{50}{20}\$ to \$125; descriptive circulars of
Machines and illustrations of the stitch, can be had
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Singer's New Family Sewing Machine, The price of which is only \$50, is a light and elegant by decorated Machine, capable of performing, in the best style, all the sewing of a private family.

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To be seld at 575, is a Machine entirely new in its arrangement; it is very beautiful, moves rapidly and
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WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM the sawing public that I am the sole authorized Agent for the sale of the

LESTER'S IMPROVED SHUTTLE

And being well acquareded with its merits, and familiar with its operation. I feel confident that these in want of such an article, will give it preference over all others now before the public.

I deem it unnecessary to enumerate all its advantages, as those who may wish to parchase will probably prefer to satisfy themselves by personal inspection, which they may do by calling at No. 92 West Fourth street.

52 Persona purchasing Lester's Sewing Machine will meetive practical instructions upon them free of charge. All machines warranted.

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WILLIAM LAPHAM, Agent. No. 22 West Fourth street, directly Opposite Post Office,

EVENS'

MANUFACTURING

SEWING MACHINE.

I believe I make the best Lock-stitch Sewing Machines, in the world. If the purchaser does not think so after six months trial, I will refund you the

\$60 AND \$110,

Price of Machines.

OFFICE AND SALE BOOMS-Directly on the Northwest corner Main and Fourth streets, over Owen's Jeweiry establishment.

Berall kinds of Sewing-Machines repaired, and light machinery manufactured, at the Factory, 187 Walout-street, corner Walout and Fifth. Beracents wanted in other cities to sell my Sew-ing-Machines. Address, P. EVANS, Jr., Cincin-nati, O. Audicks, P. EVANS, Jr., Canti-

QUAKER CITY: wo Threaded Double Lock Tight Stitch \$20 PAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

ALSO THE VERNON Same Stitch, two sizes, price \$35,60 and \$40,00. The very latest invention and the most noiseless and perfect running machine extant. The above named machines make the same stitch, equally as well as higher priced ones. On these machines we apply the only Henmer that will turn any width of hem—it is the only one in the market that is adjustable to fold any width of hem, with any thickness of cloth.

Persons residing in the country wishing samples, or information, by inclosing 3c. stamp, will receive prompt attention.

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Bates would call the attention of saloon and
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H. H. Lanyont, Secretary.
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SAM'L E. MACK & Co., Agents, 35 West Third-street, Cincinnati.

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Second-hand Safes of other makers, also on hand. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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FOR SALE BY JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, ECK-STINE & CO., and Druggists generally. Order left at Williamson & Hatriell, 20. 41 Walnut street will be attended to. and5-tnov1 I. X. L. MUSTARD

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THE ABOVE STONE ISSUITABLE FOR A Step-Stones, Street-crossings and Building pur-poses generally, and is cheaper than the Dayton stone. atone.
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Trains run through to Indianapolis, Lima, Sandunky and dieverand without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN (Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Oincinnati)—For Cleveland and Pittsburg, via Delaware, makes close connection at Crestline for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; and at Cleveland for Dunkirk, Baffalo, Boston and New York, Also, connects at Dayton with Payton and Michigan Road for Trey, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayns and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 220, Detroit at 500, and Chicago at 7:20 P. M., Quincy and Galens at 7:40, M. Also, at Dayton with Greenville and Mianal Road, for Greenville, Union, Winderster and Muncie. Also, connects at Richmond with Indiana Central Road, for Indianapolis, Lafeyette, Chicago, Terre Haute, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago, Terre Haute, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago, Terre Haute, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago, Terre Marie, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago, Terre Marie, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond With Cincinnati and Chicago. This train also connects at Dalalesso Road for Cleveland and Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. This train also connects at DalaWARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and points Enct.

4:30 P. M. THAIN—For Dayton, Springfield

WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and points East.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky-Connects at Forcat with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo Road for Cleveland ang Bufaio, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, Cale, connects at Richmend for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Lonis and Chicago, Aleo, connects with Janction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, at S.A. M.

50 The Sands A. M. trains connect at Cleveland with steamers for Buffalo.

For further information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 189 Walput-street, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, or the west side of Vinc-atreet, between Postoffice and Burnet House; at the Walnus Sirvet House, or at the Sixth-street Depot, and

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Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, at Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, at Plainville, Millord, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommedation, at 4:50 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London.

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of cars. No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Frain leaving Cincinnati at 11:20 P. M., runs daily, except SATUKDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SATUKDAYS.

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12:60 M.—Terre Haute and Layfayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:30 P. M., making direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute Trains and Indianapolis, and Lanayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Chiney, Hamilbal and St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, St. Wayne and Toledo.

5:30 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M. Making close connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train counsets at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

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